

Keep a smiling countenance and
a good exertion.

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

Impetuosity cannot cope with
strong resolution.

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1936

12 PAGES

Annual Subscription Delivered \$4.00
By Mail Canada and U. S. A. \$4.50

HURRICANE HURLS DEATH AND DESTRUCTION

ALCAZAR BLOWN - UP, HUNDREDS KILLED Sweeps Northward After Striking Carolina Coast

DEFENDERS STAVE OFF GOVT. ASSAULT

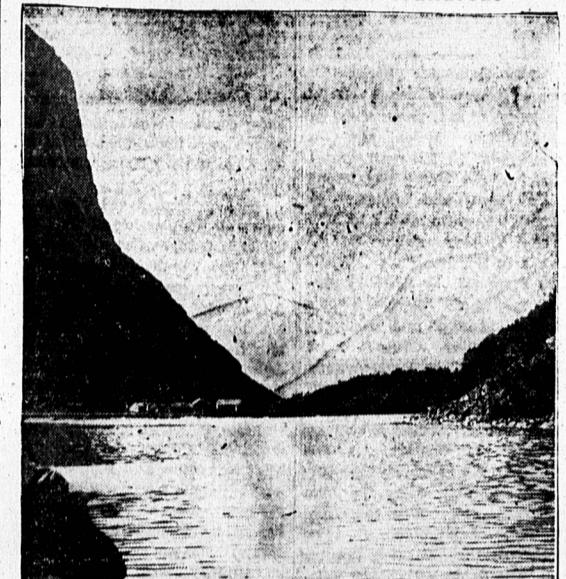
(By Alexander Uhl)
(Copyright 1936 by the Associated Press)

TOLEDO, Spain, Sept. 18—More than half of the 1,700 men, women and children within the Alcazar fortress were believed tonight to have been blown to bits or maimed by the explosion of two mines each tamped with a ton of TNT.

The two mines were touched off simultaneously, giving the impression at first that only one mine had been exploded by the Government leaders of the siege against the insurgent-held citadel.

Two similar mines tonight were set to be exploded at the wish of the government leaders who postponed further action to give occupants of the fortress another chance to evacuate the women and children within.

Where Tidal Wave Slew Hundreds



A view of Loen Lake, Norway, showing the towering cliffs from which millions of tons of rock crashed into the water below, creating a tidal wave that roared through the Goedal Valley leaving death and destruction in its wake.

KING LEAVES FOR BALMORAL

By Thomas T. Champion
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Sept. 18—(C.P. Cable)—The King, before leaving for Balmoral tonight, granted an audience to Foreign Secretary Eden. Earlier at Downing Street there had been a meeting of ministers, although it was not a cabinet meeting proper.

Palestine was the main topic, reports being available from Sir Arthur Wauchoppe, the high commissioner, and from General J. G. Dill, commanding the military forces in the Holy Land.

Although the Government is holding its hand on the question of martial law in the hope, perhaps the belief, that more moderate influences are likely to prevail on the Arabs, its imposition is considered certain unless the situation improves very soon.

New Waterford Miners Strike

NEW WATERFORD, N. S.—Sept. 18.—(C. P.)—Nearly 1,000 New Waterford miners were on strike tonight demanding higher pay for loading coal in the pits.

The walkout was staged by day-shift men of No. 12 colliery who declared they should be paid extra for handling coal cut but not loaded by the previous shift.

They were joined by the night shift and the colliery remained idle tonight.

Small Nations Oppose Plan To Bar Ethiopia At League

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
GENEVA, Sept. 18—Powers of the League of Nations, informed sources said tonight, will resist any plan to induce Italian participation in the forthcoming Assembly if that plan embraces barring representatives of Emperor Haile Selassie.

At the first meeting of the League Council today, preliminary to convocation of the League Assembly Monday, statesmen anxious to bring Italy back into Locarno pact collaboration listened uneasily to rumbles of revolt from smaller nations.

The lesser powers indicated at the closed council session, it was learned, that they were unalterably opposed to any diplomatic formula directed at the unseating of the Ethiopian representatives.

Italian delegates did not attend today's meeting, adhering to Premier Mussolini's stated policy that Italy would not sit in the League sessions unless assured the Ethiopians would not be present.

League officials tonight expected the council to adjourn Saturday until about next Thursday by which time the Assembly may have rejected the Ethiopian credentials, thus permitting Italian representation at the council table.

TRANS-OCEAN FLIERS REACH HARBOR GRACE

(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld., Sept. 18—The transatlantic monoplane Lady Peace landed here at 6.40 P. M. A. D. T. tonight after a short flight from Musgrave harbor on the Newfoundland northeast coast where a forced landing ended its eastward transatlantic flight last Monday afternoon.

Dick Merrill brought the \$100,000 plane down here perfectly, 55 minutes after it took off from a beach near the isolated swamp in which it landed, short of fuel, 16 hours after it left Southport, England, on a projected flight to New York.

With Harry Richman, the Broadway crooner, Merrill had flown the plane across the Atlantic both ways in less than three weeks. Their westward flight ended with a forced landing on a clear field in Wales.

The Lady Peace will be refueled and checked over here before setting out, probably tomorrow morning, for New York to complete the flight.

Urge Removal Of "Undesirable" Library Volumes

Members of the Catholic Women's League were urged to interest themselves in the removal of "certain undesirable books" in circulation in the Public Libraries" in a resolution passed at the closing session of the 14th annual diocesan convention of the C. W. L., at Kensington on Thursday.

Another resolution stated many children are seriously handicapped by reason of the high price of school books and the frequent changing of such books, and urged that the Provincial Government take immediate steps to remedy this situation.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Harold J. Hynes; Montague; 1st Vice President, Miss Ida Dawson, Summerside; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. E. G. Gillis, Kensington; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, Indian River; Executive Secretary, Mrs. M. M. Murphy, Charlottetown; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Florence Kelly, Montague; Treasurer, Miss Margaret Duggan, Charlottetown.

Far-eastern Tension Grows

PEIPING, China, Sept. 18—(A.P.)—Japanese troops, backed by truckfuls of reinforcements, tonight surrounded Chinese barracks at Fengtai after reports of an incident threatening the peace of North China.

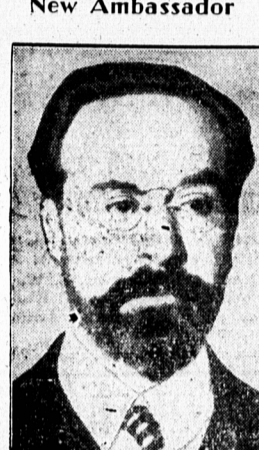
The Domei (Japanese) News Agency reported Chinese soldiers at Hengtai, a strategic railway centre, had attacked a Japanese officer and orderly as they were returning with troops from manoeuvres.

Japanese forces, the report said, took up combat positions but an open clash apparently was averted. Sun cheh-Yuan, chairman of the Hopei-Chahar political council, ordered every effort be made to settle the incident.

YACHT SEEKS SHELTER.

The luxurious yacht Cambrions, of Detroit, Captain James C. Brown, owned by Walter O. Briggs, wealthy automobile body manufacturer, enroute to Boston arrived in port yesterday afternoon to seek haven from the severe storm whipping the Atlantic seaboard. She is 236 feet in length and is powered by Winton Diesel engines with speed of about 14 knots. She carries a crew of 33. There is no party aboard.

New Ambassador



Fernando De Los Rios (above) noted Spanish scholar, is expected to succeed Don Luis Calderon as Spain's ambassador to United States. Senor Calderon resigned when the new Socialist government of Largo Caballero took office in Madrid, claiming he was out of sympathy with its aims. Senor De Los Rios is a moderate Socialist.

Hurricane Destruction At A Glance

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW JERSEY—Forty-two fishermen believed lost as steamer Long Island sinks off Cape May. Eight missing on leaky fishing steamer. Populous cities battered down for full force of blow. One killed when 40-foot cabin cruiser dashed ashore. Thousands and WPA workers assigned to protect Atlantic City.

NEW YORK—This great population centre expected to get full strength of hurricane early today (Saturday).

NORTH CAROLINA—52 negroes believed lost as two barges break adrift. Four hundred inhabitants' escape as Ocrooke Island completely overtopped by high seas. Heavy damage at Cape Hatteras. Scores of communities isolated by wrecked communication lines.

VIRGINIA—Hurricane which raked southeastern coastline passed Virginia Capes. Great waves flood across coastal areas. Wire- less men keep long vigil as several ships unreported. Newport News reports 100-mile gale. Communications lines down. Governor Perry informed there was no loss of life. Local Red Cross units standing by.

DELAWARE—Southern Delaware Peninsula lashed by gale. Shipping driven to port. Coast towns isolated as communications poles mowed down. Floods forecast in rains which have been falling steadily since Thursday night.

MARYLAND—Seven persons missing. Coast towns isolated. Dangerous northeast forecast for Maryland coast.

PENNSYLVANIA—Rain and wind strike Philadelphia. No serious damage as trees uprooted and lines torn down.

FLORIDA—Unaffected but prepared.

NEW ENGLAND—Full gale, signals fly as far north as Eastport, Me.

SPECIAL RAIL RATES GRANTED ON POTATOES

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
SAINT JOHN, Sept. 18—(C.P.)—James D. McKenna, chairman of the Transportation Commission of the Maritime Board of Trade, Saint John, N. B., and Rand H. Matheson, transportation expert of the same organization, Moncton, N.B., today authorized the following announcement of interest to the potato growers of the Maritime Provinces.

"In August, the Transportation Commission of the Maritime Board of Trade, because of the probable scarcity of potatoes in the Prairie Provinces resulting from drought conditions, applied to the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways on behalf of Maritime Province potato shippers, for special rates on this commodity to correspond with the basis effected through negotiations of the Commission in 1929.

"Today the Commission was advised that the railways had decided to publish corresponding rates from the Maritime Provinces. The carload rate to apply, for example, to Winnipeg and Manitoba, from points in New Brunswick taking Saint John as basis of rates, will be seventy-seven cents per hundred pounds as against carload minimum 40,000 pounds. From stations in Halifax and Prince Edward Island region the rate will be seventy-nine cents per one hundred pounds. No effective date has been announced as yet pending completion of the rates. However, the new rates when established will expire with July 31, 1937. The establishment of these special commodity rates on both railways will result in the extension of a market for Maritime shippers, and at the same time assist the people of the western provinces in securing potatoes at a moderate cost."

Frances Bannister Faces Kidnap Charge

MONCTON, N. B., Sept. 18—(C.P.)—With her two brothers under sentence to hang at Dorchester next Wednesday in explanation of the murder of Philip Lake, 15-year-old Frances Bannister was unexpectedly arraigned today, and charged with having abducted Lake's infant daughter, Betty.

The procedure was very brief. Appearing before Magistrate W. H. Lane, Judge of the juvenile court, Frances made no plea and was unrepresented by counsel. G. F. G. Bridges, Moncton, represented the attorney-general. The case, adjourned until Tuesday, will be held in camera.

Fliers In Good Condition Despite Month's Hardship

FORT RELIANCE, N. W. T., Sept. 18.—(C. P.)—A bit weary but happy, Flight Lieutenant Coleman and Aircraftman Joseph Alan Forley were ready tonight to climb into an airplane to be taken to Edmonton to recuperate from effects of being lost 30 days in the barren lands of the North West Territories. Both fliers formerly were stationed in Nova Scotia.

Showing no "detritmental reaction" to their month of being lost and forced to augment their slim rations with Barren Lands Berries, the two Royal Canadian Air Force men were under care of army medical men. Soon they will be flown 900 miles south to Edmonton. Coleman and Forley told how they were forced down through lack

Sweeps Northward After Striking Carolina Coast

New York Batters Down As Tropical Gale Batters Atlantic Seaboard.

(By George V. McIntyre)
(Copyright 1936 by The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Sept. 18—(A. P.)—Forty-one persons were reported dead tonight as a tropical hurricane hurled itself down on the populous New York harbor area. Sixty-seven others were missing.

The fishing steamer Long Island went down in Delaware Bay at nine A. M. (A. D. T.) today and tonight only three men of the 42 aboard her had reached shore.

Two other men, one a Baltimore cabin cruiser owner and the other a North Carolina negro, were reported drowned by waves pushed to mountainous height by the roaring winds.

The hurricane threatened to vent its full force on the New York-New Jersey area, the world's most populous centre early tomorrow.

SKYSCRAPERS ROCK

In New York city a 75-mile gale and heavy rains whipped about lofty skyscrapers, rocking them slightly, and crashed and tore at windows and awnings.

Wrecked communications systems in North Carolina and Virginia concealed full extent of damage along their coast but indications were the toll of life and property had been slight.

Seven Missing

Seven persons were reported missing and immense property damage estimated after the hurricane swept the lower Maryland eastern shore.

Along the New England coast, shipping observed storm warning flags and hung close to shore.

The steamer Berkshire, carrying 131 school children, anchored off wing's neck at the western entrance to Cape Cod and prepared to ride the blow out. The New

York-Boston steamer, Boston, cancelled its sailing.

To the southward, shipping in Norfolk, Hampton roads and other southern coastal points was at a standstill and the coast guard raced to the rescue of four distressed vessels.

The Chesapeake lightship, broken loose from its moorings, lost its lifeboats and sent out an S O S. The coast guard cutters Mendota and Sebago prepared to stand by.

The cutter Modoc took in tow the Morgan liner El Almirante, which reported herself in distress 300 miles off Cape Lookout and started for New York.

The steamer Benjamin Franklin stood by a barge flying distress signals in Chesapeake Bay off Sharp's Island, pending arrival of cutter Apache.



Maritime Provinces—Strong easterly winds and gales with rain and probably some fog.

TORONTO, Sept. 18—(C. P.)—

Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	—40	50
Alkavik	—22	30
Edmonton	—42	72
Regina	—36	74
Winnipeg	—34	70
Toronto	—48	68
Ottawa	—42	66
Montreal	—50	65
Quebec	—44	68
Saint John	—46	64
Halifax	—56	54
Charlottetown	—44	64.

High tide this afternoon at 1.03 and tomorrow morning at 12.42. Sun sets this evening at 6.04 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.44. First quarter moon Wednesday, Sept. 23, 6.12 P. M. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY

Leaves Borden 9.45 A. M. 1 P. M. 5.10 P. M.
Leaves Tormentine 11 A. M. 2.55 P. M. 6.45 P. M. Daily except Sunday, and continuing until Monday, September 21st, an additional early morning trip will be made on Monday, Tuesday and Saturday. Ferry will leave Borden Pier at 7.00 A. M. and leave Cape Tormentine Pier at 8.15 A. M. on return.

COMING EVENTS

- Zoo Closes October 17th at 10.00. L-6614.
- Miss Mabel Parkman's Piano Class will reopen September 22nd. Phone 15826. L-6605-11.
- Dance and Ice Cream at Throne, Lot 65, Monday, September 19th. L-6599.
- Remember York Pantry Sale at Moore & McLeod's this afternoon. L-6616.
- MacMillan Hotel dance Monday Night. Kearney's Orchestra. L-6585-9-18-21
- Clarks store in Montague now open every night till eight o'clock and 10.30 P. M. on Saturday. L-6608-11.
- Pantry Sale—Cornwall—York Point Women's Institute Saturday, September 19th aid of Anti-Tuberculosis League at Holman's. L-6545-9-17-19-21.
- Livestock Marketing Board leading hogs and lambs through local shipping clubs, during week of September 21st as follows: Tuesday afternoon Murray River, Millview, St. Peter's, Morell, Mt. Stewart, Borden River, Wednesday forenoon Hunter River, 12-3 Albany. Please stock with secretaries.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA" TEA